

<u>Issue/Problem</u>	<u>Program Title</u>	<u>Program Duration</u>	<u>Topic Segment Duration</u>	<u>Source</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Air-Date Time</u>
	need to experience working together as a team towards a common goal, and outdoor activities provide the opportunity. It also encourages them to come out of their comfort zones and make new, lasting relationships.					
	<u>JOY #621-93</u>	27:45	22:00	L	PA/O	6-21-93 6:00a
	Jim welcomed Dr. Daniel Hahn, author of " <u>Pro-Teen Parent</u> ", who stated that 135,000 kids bring guns to school in America today. Youth are angry because the sexual revolution and the value system of today have left them disillusioned. He said the number one influence on youth is still their families and youth really care about what their parents say. Parents need to listen to their kids and learn today's youth culture. He advised parents to not be intimidated, but to stay calm, listen, and create an atmosphere for open conversation.					
	<u>JOY #623-93</u>	27:45	21:00	L	PA/O	6-23-93 6:00a
	Jim McClellan and guest, Ron Boehme, author, discussed how he got involved with "Washington for Jesus" in 1980, which put a burden on his heart for the nation's youth. He said that many youth today don't seem to have a purpose in life, or a long-term life goal or plan. Many of them assume their lives will be ordinary and boring, leaving them hurting and pessimistic about their future. He urged youth to expose themselves to the world, gaining various experiences and widening their views of life. He urged fathers to spend time with their children, inspiring and encouraging them to look to the future so they can find their direction and purpose in life.					
GANGS	<u>NORTHWEST PRAISE THE LORD #420-93</u>	1:58:45	20:00	L	PA/O	4-20-93 8:30a 4-22-93 12:00a
	Glen and Theresa Johnson welcomed their guests, Everett and Pam Hunter, directors for "Cornerstone Consulting, Inc.", a non-profit organization that offers counseling to families					

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GANGS (cont)	with a special emphasis on reaching youth involved in gangs. The Hunters related that parents should not feel responsible for a child's involvement with gangs, but rather it is the individual's choice. However, as a preventative measure, parents should be sensitive to sudden changes in a child's behavior and dress. Sometimes the most obvious changes maybe the most revealing. It is important for parents to stay well informed of what colors represent what gangs and become actively involved in their kids' lives at home and at school.					
	<u>NORTHWEST FOCUS #610-93</u>	28:30	24:00	L	PA/O	6-10-93 9:00a 6-17-93 2:00a
	Jim McClellan's guests today were Diana Stotz, Program Director for Oregon Community Children and Youth Services Commission, and Rod Rice, detention officer and juvenile counselor. They explained that gang youth are often from single parent homes, have difficulties in school, or have been physically or sexually abused. Stotz said the gang population is rising with increased criminal activities. As an alternative to gang involvement, she has organized the Gang Youth Photo Project to encourage kids to express themselves through photography. She stressed the importance of alternative activities, such as recreational and employment programs, in detouring kids from gangs.					
	<u>NORTHWEST FOCUS #617-93</u>	28:30	25:00	L	PA/O	6-17-93 9:00a 6-24-93 2:00a
	Herman Lessard, Jr., Urban League Director, and William Moore from Portland's Opportunities Industrialization Center, joined Jim McClellan to discuss the problem of gangs. A video was shown examining the problems of unemployment, lack of education and racism, which often contribute to gang involvement. Both men explained that youth need a sense of belonging, of family, love and support. The lack of positive role models is also a contributing factor to gang involvement. They stressed the importance of alternative programs and activities for youth at risk as well as positive friendships and male role models.					

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GANGS (cont)	<u>JOY #629-93</u>	27:45	21:00	L	PA/O	6-29-93 6:00a
	Rebecca Black, founder of Oregon Outreach, spoke with Jim McClellan about the problems and needs of gang youth. Education, jobs and a safe place to live are vital needs that are not being met, so the youth gets involved with gangs and crime to feel a sense of acknowledgement and importance. She stated that the majority of the youth who come into her program want to change and have a better life. They just need the opportunities given to them. She encouraged viewers to show an interest in a young person by getting involved in a reachout program.					
	<u>JOY #0118-93</u>	27:45	21:00	L	PA/O	6-02-93 6:00a
	(Originally aired 1-18-92)					
	Jim McClellan and guest, Captain Greg Clark from the Portland Police Bureau, discussed the different types of gangs, i.e. skinhead, Hispanic, Asian, etc. He stated that the L.A. gangs are identified by what they do, not by races anymore, and are less ethical than Hispanic gangs. Street gangs are more violent, but use less drugs, while Asian gangs have more heroin involvement. He stated that stopping gangs starts at home where a family is a family and children can be children; they need a good role model.					
	<u>JOY #1229-92</u>	27:45	21:00	L	PA/O	6-10-93 6:00a
	(originally aired 12-19-92)					
	Host, Jim McClellan, welcomed guest Sam Pierce, Executive Director of MYCAP (Minority Youth Concerns Action Program), an alternative lifestyle to gangs. Gangs are made up of all races and appeal to all kids with white females being the biggest thrust to the gang scene. Pierce stated we need to show our sincere love, to care, give time and communicate and listen to our children.					

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	JOY #1214-92 (Originally aired 12-14-93)	27:45	21:00	L	PA/O	6-15-93	6:00a

Dr. Greg Cynaumon, family therapist from Minerth-Meier Clinic, and retired Orange County police officer, is the guest of Jim McClellan. He stated that in the past ten years younger and younger children are getting involved in gangs and crimes. Gang involvement fulfills the need of "family", belonging to a structure greater than self, with all races involved and with different priorities. He urged parents to censor what the children watch on TV and listen to on radio, to pay attention to them, spend time with them and to teach them values and respect.

PRAISE THE LORD #0510-93	1:58:45	15:00	L	PA/O	5-10-93	7:00p
					5-11-93	2:00p

Jeff and Reeni Fenholt welcomed Rev. Matthew and Mary Harris from Project Impact Youth Center. Jeff talked about South Central L.A. and how they are trying to create jobs. Rev. Harris saw the drugs, murders, etc. and broke up a gang fight and they both have been caught in the cross-fire of a gang fight at their center. They have been so successful in reforming young people that fourteen people from the U.S. Department of Justice came to see how they did it.

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The following are re-runs of top issues that also aired the second quarter:

CRIME	<u>JOY #0224-93</u>	27:45	21:00	L	PA/O	5-31-93 6:00a
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Jim McClellan interviewed Mark Hubbell, Area Director for Oregon Prison Fellowship. He stated that prisons are not cutting down on crime as three out of four prisoners will be arrested again within four years. He stated the costs to be \$82,000 to build a cell and \$1,700 per year to house an inmate. He believes that keeping the family of an inmate together can have a positive effect on his having a good start when he is released. Education, support groups and compassion are also important solutions.

	<u>JOY #0317-93</u>	27:45	21:00	L	PA/O	5-05-93 2:30a 6-03-93 6:00a
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Bill Hartner, the director and founder of H.E.L.P., (Help Eliminate Learning Problems) told Jim McClellan there is a correlation between crime and learning problems. He stated that 87% of juvenile delinquents have learning problems and 40% become criminals at a higher level of crime. He said the solution is to encourage physical activities, develop creative abilities, do a one-on-one teaching, and offer alternatives to a different lifestyle.

DRUGS/ALCOHOL	<u>NORTHWEST FOCUS #217-93</u>	28:30	25:00	L	PA/O	4-24-93 5:30a
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Jim McClellan welcomed Rev. Roy Tate, Pastor of Christ Memorial Church and founder of a program called "Jesus Against Drugs and Alcohol". The program originated as a support to parishioners dealing with drug and alcohol problems. Rev. Tate stated that the effects of alcohol and drugs are evident in the rise of crime, prostitution and gangs, especially in North Portland. He shared that when people finally face their addiction, come out of denial and seek help, they can find freedom.

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	<u>NORTHWEST PRAISE THE LORD #330-93</u>	1:58:45	20:00	L	PA/O	4-01-93 12:00a
	Dale and Margi Galloway welcomed Rev. Bob McNeil from Oregonians Concerned About Addiction Problems, (OCAP). He related his experience of discovering his own son using drugs. He said 4 million teenagers in the U.S. today are addicted to alcohol or drugs, which in turn has contributed to the rising number of teenage deaths. McNeil urged churches to get involved by offering acceptance, support, education and recovery to the addict.					
	<u>JOY 0318-93</u>	27:45	21:00	L	PA/O	5-06-93 2:00a
	Jim talked to Doug Willis, Toby Dewing and Sharon Stone, all from S.A.F.E. Ministries. "Setting Addicts Free Eternally" is a nonprofit organization that helps alcohol and drug addicts and the mentally disturbed or unstable handle their problems of addiction. They believe the core problems are only symptoms of an inner disturbance.					
	<u>JOY #0331-93</u>	27:45	21:00	L	PA/O	5-20-93 1:30a
	Jim welcomed Sam Pierce, President and co-founder of MYCAP, "Minority Youth Concerns Action Program". Pierce told Jim the cause for alcohol in youths is low self-esteem and gang involvement (90% of gang members experiment with drugs and alcohol). Some of the kids are as young as 6 to 10 years old, learning from parents or other family members, when they start using alcohol. Pierce stated that we need to get involved with our youth, provide tangible programs for them and give them support and love.					
EDUCATION	<u>NORTHWEST FOCUS #310-93</u>	28:30	25:00	L	PA/O	6-05-93 5:30a
	Bill Gibbons, CEO of H.O.S.T.S. (Helping One Student To Succeed)					

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	<p>joined Jim McClellan on today's program. He stated that urban education is struggling today due to the increasing alcohol and drug abuse, and the teen pregnancy and drop-out rate. Many urban area children go to school seeking refuge from a sad or violent family situation. H.O.S.T.S. provides a one-on-one quality relationship with the student keeping him pressing on in school in spite of his unfortunate circumstances. Gibbons encouraged parents to listen to their kids and for viewers to get involved in the school system offering support.</p>					
	<u>JOY #0302-93</u>	27:45	21:00	L	PA/O	5-13-93 1:30a 6-01-93 6:00a
	<p>Samuel Blumenfeld, author of six books on education, spoke of the problems within the public school system. Besides the absence of moral and spiritual instruction, there is a growing question about the effectiveness of new teaching methods. Children once taught how to read phonetically, are presently taught through pictures and sound. This method had proved unsatisfactory. Blumenfeld strongly advocated private schools and homeschools as a healthy alternative.</p>					
GANGS	<u>NORTHWEST FOCUS #0121-93</u>	28:30	24:00	L	PA/O	5-08-93 5:30a
	<p>Jim welcomed his guest, Victor Leo, Case Manager for SOAR. Leo explained how Asian gangs are becoming a growing concern in the northwest. As new arrivals to the U.S., refugees are plagued by a lack of belonging. Asian youth feel torn between two very conflicting cultures: one of home and parents, the other of peers and host culture. Unfortunately, gangs reach these vulnerable youth with the promise of acceptance and family. He suggested training more cultural and language competent professionals to understand the various cultural problems and needs would be a possible solution.</p>					
YOUTH/CHILDREN	<u>NORTHWEST FOCUS #0120-93</u>	28:30	24:00	L	PA/O	5-01-93 5:30a
	<p>Jim McClellan interviewed Margie Dechenne, Director of</p>					

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<p>"Greenhouse", an outreach to the homeless. Margie shared that many of the 2000 plus kids on the Portland-Metro area streets are from abusive homes or from low-income or divorced families. "Greenhouse" offers alternative education, counseling and medical and legal aid to kids 19 and younger. She stressed the need for more foster families and for people who care enough to take the risk of guardianship.</p>						
<u>NORTHWEST PRAISE THE LORD#0330-93</u>		1:58:45	20:00	L	PA/O	4-01-93 12:00a
<p>Dr. Leslie Parrott, author and lecturer, joined Dale and Margi Galloway to discuss the difficulties that adolescents face and how parents can help. Parrott stated that all teenagers struggle with biological changes and identity issues. Anger and rebellion towards authority figures, parents, police, teachers and pastors is often acted out, so teens must learn how to process their anger instead of trying to justify it. Dr. Parrott urged parents not to criticize their children, but instead listen to them, take time to be alone with them and communicate in love.</p>						
<u>JOY #0203-93</u>		27:45	21:00	L	PA/O	5-19-93 2:00a
<p>Jim spoke with Commander James Washington, founder of Y.A.C.H.T. (Young Americans Challenging High Technology). Washington shared that today's youth are confused because authority figures are lacking in ethics and values. Politicians need to get their priorities in order and realize that the youth are the future of this nation. Kids need programs to keep them occupied and give them direction. Y.A.C.H.T. enables kids to learn a skill and develop leadership. He urged viewers to become involved in programs that will train our youth while they are young.</p>						

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THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS OF PUBLIC INTEREST WERE ALSO AIRED THE SECOND QUARTER:						
EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS	<u>NORTHWEST PRAISE THE LORD #427-93</u>	1:58:45	20:00	L	PA/O	4-27-93 8:30a
						4-29-93 12:00a
						5-01-93 1:30a
						5-04-93 11:30a
David Mayer from the Metro Planning Dept. and Beth Heinrich from the American Red Cross joined hosts, Jim and Connie McClellan to discuss earthquake preparedness. David stated that the soil underneath buildings determines how destructive a quake will be. He gave suggestions as to how one could secure one's home and what preparations are being made by federal agencies and the military in the event of a major earthquake. Beth Heinrich suggested places to go for cover during an earthquake and what items to keep on hand for emergencies.						
CHILD ABUSE	<u>NORTHWEST FOCUS #401-93</u>	28:30	24:00	L	PA/O	4-01-93 9:00a
						4-08-93 2:30a
Sgt. Bob Walliker of the Child Abuse Team of the Portland Police Bureau, joined Jim McClellan and spoke of the escalating statistics involving child abuse. In 1991, there were over 4,400 cases of abuse reported in Multnomah County with 27 reported deaths to children. Walliker stated that arrests are made for sexual abuse, physical abuse, child prostitution, and when parents or care givers fail to provide adequate food, shelter or medical attention for children. He advised viewers to be informed and educated about abuse and to report it through the hot line.						
	<u>NORTHWEST PRAISE THE LORD #423-93</u>	1:58:45	30:00	L	PA/O	4-23-93 8:30a
						4-24-93 1:30a
						4-28-93 12:00a
						5-28-93 8:30a
Model and recording artist, Jillian, shared her testimony of abandonment and abuse with hosts David and Holly Hummel. As a result of numerous foster homes and years of sexual abuse, she became depressed and believed her abuse was deserved.						

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After going through a series of damaging relationships, she was introduced to a pastor who told her about God's forgiveness and restoration. She learned to forgive and to be forgiven and the restoration came when she finally met her biological father. Jillian stressed the importance of telling someone if you're being abused and seeking help to break the cycle.

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Station:

KJMT, T.V. 24 PORTLAND

HIS HAND EXTENDED MONTHLY REPORT

Month: OCTOBER

Year: 1992

Supervisor: _____

Services Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped _____	27
2. Number of families helped _____	8
3. Pieces of clothing given out _____	119
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. - approx.) _____	12 BAGS
5. Amount of money spent on food _____	
6. Household items given out _____	
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	6
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	
9. Salvation decisions " _____	
10: Other services (please list) _____	
Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations _____	
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____	51 BAGS / 15 CANS 24 BOXES
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____	7 BAGS
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) _____	1 MICROWAVE OVEN / 1 LAMP 1 BAG TOYS 1 PL SMAS SEARS COLD SPOT REFRIGERATOR

GF 25C

<u>Federal Communications Commission</u>	
Docket No.	Exhibit No.
Presented by	
Identified	
by	12-2-03
Reported	
Date	

Station:

KNMT, T.V. 24 PORTLAND

HIS HAND EXTENDED MONTHLY REPORT

Month: NOVEMBER Year: 1992

Supervisor: _____

Services Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped _____	28
2. Number of families helped _____	14
3. Pieces of clothing given out _____	71
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. - approx.) _____	15 BAGS
5. Amount of money spent on food _____	\$ 100.00
6. Household items given out _____	0
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	3
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	0
9. Salvation decisions _____	0
10. Other services (please list) _____	

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations _____	
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____	19 BAGS 1 CASE TUNA
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____	46 BAGS
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) <u>8 PK SHOES 1 BAG BOOKS</u>	
<u>4 PILLS 2 TRUCKS 1 FULL SIZE SIMMONS BOX SPRINGS MATTRESS 20 LOAVES</u>	

GF250

FRANZ BLAND 10 BAGS BUNS

Station:

KNMT, T.V. 24 PORTLAND

HIS HAND EXTENDED MONTHLY REPORT

Month: DECEMBER

Year: 1992

Supervisor: _____

Services Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped _____	244
2. Number of families helped _____	52
3. Pieces of clothing given out _____	944
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. - approx.) _____	79 BAGS
5. Amount of money spent on food _____	\$100.00
6. Household items given out _____	0
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	57
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	2
9. Salvation decisions _____	0
10: Other services (please list) _____	

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations _____	
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____	12 BAGS 1 CASE
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____	40 BAGS
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) <u>24 NEW BLANKETS 1 USED BLANKET</u> <u>1 PAIR 4 PR SHOES 1 WINTER COAT 100 NEW SWEAT/TEE/GOLF SHIRTS 1 BEE COMB</u> <u>1 BOY SHOES 2 BAGS TOYS 20 LOAVES FRANKZ DONATED BREAD</u>	

GF250

Station:

KNMT, T.V. 24 PORTLAND

HIS HAND EXTENDED MONTHLY REPORT

Month: JANUARY Year: 1993

Supervisor: _____

Services Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped _____	165
2. Number of families helped _____	42
3. Pieces of clothing given out _____	624
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. - approx.) _____	15 BAGS
5. Amount of money spent on food _____	\$ 100.00
6. Household items given out _____	0
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) _____	30
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations _____	0
9. Salvation decisions _____	0
10: Other services (please list) _____	

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations _____	
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) _____	18 BAGS
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) _____	32 BAGS
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) <u>1 BAG NEW TIES</u>	
<u>45 DRESSES 1 BAG SHOES 1 RAIN COAT 2 NEW BLANKETS 2 COATS</u>	
<u>5 USED BLANKETS</u>	

GF250

Station:

KNMT-TV - 3.4

HIS HAND EXTENDED MONTHLY REPORT

Month: March

Year: 1973

Supervisor: Edwin R. Weiss

Services Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped	221
2. Number of families helped	52
3. Pieces of clothing given out	1190
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. - approx.)	77
5. Amount of money spent on food	100.00
6. Household items given out <u>4 Socks, 1 Bath Towel</u>	5
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.) <u>Toys</u>	73
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations	2
9. Salvation decisions	0
10. Other services (please list)	0
Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations	0
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.) <u>27 Bags, 84 Pounds of Food</u>	
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.) <u>60 Bags</u>	60 Bags
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe) <u>4 Socks, 1 Bath Towel</u>	40
<u>20 Pkts. Socks, 9 Toats, 2 Towels</u>	

GF 250

Station:

KNMT-TV - 24

HIS HAND EXTENDED MONTHLY REPORT

Month: *April*

Year: *1992*

Supervisor: *Edwin R. Weiss*

Services Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped	<i>252</i>
2. Number of families helped	<i>70</i>
3. Pieces of clothing given out	<i>1277</i>
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. - approx.)	<i>102</i>
5. Amount of money spent on food	<i>\$164.71</i>
6. Household items given out	<i>5</i>
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.)	<i>6</i>
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations	<i>27</i>
9. Salvation decisions	
10. Other services (please list)	

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations	<i>0</i>
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.)	<i>100# Potatoes 50# Flour 25# Frito Beans + 50#</i>
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.)	<i>2 bags T-shirts 2 pants</i>
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe)	<i>Sheets 600s 1000 Printing</i>
<i>* 25# Rice, 25# Macaroni 400# + 400# Beans 400#</i>	
<i>67 Lbs of Bread 900# Hamburger Meat</i>	

GF250

Station:

KVMT-TV-24

HIS HAND EXTENDED MONTHLY REPORT

Month: MAY Year: 1993

Supervisor: Edwin H. Hines

Services Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped	216
2. Number of families helped	42
3. Pieces of clothing given out	829
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. - approx.)	113
5. Amount of money spent on food	\$ 35.28
6. Household items given out	—
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.)	48
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations	—
9. Salvation decisions	—
10. Other services (please list)	—

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations	—
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.)	58, 100 lb. Bread 60 Pils. Bread 600 Pils.
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.)	61 bags
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe)	10 lb. shoes
	4 pairs of shoes, 2 pairs of shoes, 2 pairs of shoes, 2 pairs of shoes

GF-250

Station: **KNMT TV 24**
 432 N.E. 74th Avenue
 Portland, Oregon 97213
 (503) 252-0782

HIS HAND EXTENDED MONTHLY REPORT

Month: JUNE Year: 1993

Supervisor: Edward R. Klein

Services Rendered	Totals
1. Number of people helped	321
2. Number of families helped	48
3. Pieces of clothing given out	1835
4. Amount of food given out (by bags or lbs. - approx.)	140
5. Amount of money spent on food	\$96.91
6. Household items given out	0
7. Miscellaneous items given out (toys, etc.)	39
8. Referrals to shelters or other organizations	1
9. Salvation decisions	0
10. Other services (please list)	
27 Bags Rags To Help Dist	

Contributions Received	Totals
1. Cash donations	0
2. Food (by bags, lbs., etc.)	39 Cans Beans 2 Cans Peanut Butter 24 Bt's Syrup
3. Clothing (pieces, lbs.)	125 by Bags
4. Miscellaneous items (please list and/or describe)	100 Boxes Biscuits 20* Potatoes 30 Toys 2 Baby Blankets

GF250

TESTIMONY OF CHRISTOPHER F. WARNER, SR.

1. My name is Christopher F. Warner, Sr. I reside at 22303 S.E. Morrison, Gresham, Oregon 97030. I am giving this testimony under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States and the state of Oregon for submission to the Federal Communications Commission in connection with Docket number 93-175. I give this testimony without promise of payment, nor have I received any implied or explicit threats or promises from my employer, National Minority TV, Inc. in connection with the giving of this testimony.

2. I am an African-American who has lived in the Portland area since 1969. I am a regular TV watcher, and have been for some time. I have been involved in television production work since 1977, when I went to work for Tectronics as a production technician. From 1982 to 1985 I left to become the supervisor of local production for Rogers Cable System here in Portland. In 1986 I worked for NW Video Works doing post-production work, and in 1987 I worked for Triad Speakers, Inc. as a production supervisor. From 1987 until I came to work for Channel 24 in February 1991, I did free lance work.

3. I applied to Channel 24 for a vacant position as an air operator after seeing an ad in the newspaper. Since coming to work for KNMT-TV, however, I have worked as a cameraman, floor director, audio engineer, tape

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Reporter A. W. [Signature]

Date 12.2.93

operator and technical director. I have recently been promoted to production supervisor.

4. In conjunction with my recent promotion, Mr. McClellan and I had a long discussion concerning the station's plans and goals in the future. Mr. McClellan told me that he did not think that he would be the station manager forever, and that he hoped some day to return to the full-time ministry. He told me that he viewed me as his successor, and that he would be training me in the meantime with that goal--of me becoming the station manager--in mind.

5. I know that the hiring and training of members of minority groups is an important goal of the station. I have taken part in the training of many of our present staff who are members of minority groups with the purpose of improving their skills and upgrading their professional accomplishments. Our staff has a large proportion of minorities compared to the minority population of the Portland area.

6. I know that providing programming of interest to members of minority groups is also an important goal of KNMT-TV, as well. I know that there is a significant number of African-Americans coming through our facility as guests or hosts on our local programming. "Northwest Praise The Lord" until recently had two African-American ministers and their wives as regular hosts of the program. One of the African-American couples who served as hosts recently moved to a new city, and have not been permanently

replaced. Likewise, until she recently began to do her own program, the regular host of "Northwest Focus" was Dr. Phillips, an African-American woman. All in all, a viewer is much more likely to see a member of a minority group appear on Channel 24, either as a guest or host, than appear on the local programming of any other station in the Portland market.

7. In addition, since approximately January of this year we have been conceptualizing a new local program called "Vision-24," on which we have only recently begun production planning. This program will be a project of the minority staff members here at KNMT-TV, and most of the work done on the show will be done by KNMT-TV's minority group members. The program will be divided into several short segments, including: a short segment on secular news in the minority group, as an example and to encourage other successful minorities to be a mentor; a short news segment concerning minority churches; and, a short segment on minority group history. We have already had production meetings, and will have the first programs finished by the end of the year.

8. Channel 24, particularly Mr. McClellan, has made a real effort to reach out to the minority community, and the station has a reputation for reaching out to the minority community. As in many African-American communities, the local churches are important institutions in the Portland African-American community. Many African-American ministers have appeared on KNMT-TV programming as guests or hosts, as have several singers and musical groups. When I call members of the African-American community to